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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1903.

A few more delays and the Cuban treaty will be passed along till after the next crop of sugar.

Ex-Congressman Quigg of New York has for several years past known what it is to have a knocker's society on his trail.

The prototype of the Merchants' Association struggle with Schedule "T" is found in the army that marched up a hill and then marched down.

This great national wealth that is piling up comes in very useful after all when it comes to pulling the Monroe Doctrine out of a hole.

President Roosevelt's signature has increased the available assets of Hawaii \$1,500,000. This ought to set the wheels of prosperity moving.

When the British-German alliance is unpopular at home, in our own country and in Venezuela it would seem to be time to call off the dogs of war.

Manila's troubles with silver currency are reminders of what might have happened to Hawaii had the banks failed to stand in the breach.

Having got legal opinions to support both sides of the case, the Merchants' Association might refer Schedule "T" to the Bar Association for a majority vote.

Judge Wilcox can be forgiven for overruling the Territorial Supreme Court in view of the numerous occasions when the Supreme Court has overruled itself.

Porto Ricans who are said to be so much like children furnish a proper field for plantation kindergartens. Anything that will influence these laborers to be content is cheap at double price.

The Maui News "extends to Governor Dole the shell that was offered to Aristides" and suggests that he resign. According to all reports Governor Dole considers this proposition a gold brick.

Witness Dohlin in the Lessier bribery case has gained a temporary notoriety which suggests the propriety of his boarding at public expense for a number of years. A man who will lay a serious charge against a public man and within forty-eight hours admit that he was influenced to perjure himself needs a guardian.

The escape of the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony has been crowned with Hammerstein's offer of \$2,000 a week for roof garden purposes. If Hammerstein could add May Yoh, Princess Chimay and a few more similar defunct society buds of the smart set he could properly stage the combination as "A Social Nightmare."

Appropos of Executive Council secrecy the Bulletin is inclined to put down Governor Dole's new associates as follows: Cooper, for publicity; Kepoikal, for publicity; Andrews, for publicity; Boyd, for publicity; Carter, for publicity; Atkinson, stay with the majority. The Bulletin may be mistaken in its sizing up of the Governor's surroundings, but if the kitchen cabinet idea of the Council is continued it will be up to those of whom better things were expected, to explain.

It is always interesting and valuable to a community when seeking Congressional action to note what features of their effort seem to be most effective. It would be folly to hold that any detail, however insignificant but bearing on the common aim, is useless, at the same time in the general sifting of all measures in the Congressional mill there are often found statements that particularly appeal to members of Congress as arguments of particular force. During the discussion of the Hawaiian coinage bill recently passed by the House, the Congressional Record gives but one quotation from the numerous memorials bearing on the subject, which was offered by Congressman Hill in charge of the measure. This was an excerpt from the reply of Hon. S. M. Damon to Commissioner Eustis. The part quoted follows: "The proposition appears to us to be so simple as to carry its own argument with it, and we merely mention it for the purpose of showing that the more considerable portion of the local business of this country is today being transacted with the currency of a defunct government which has absolutely no legal-tender value, which is intrinsically and in the market of the world worth 66 2/3 per cent less than its local conventional value. To

prevent the panic, derangement of values, and entourage of commercial difficulties and perplexities which would ensue were any other currency pursued, the banks of Honolulu have received Hawaiian silver coin at par with United States gold coin in all transactions and for all purposes."

WILLIAM A GREAT LEADER.

On no previous anniversary of Emperor William's birth have the American people been more awake to the fact that the Emperor of Germany is a man of whose development with advancing years they have need to take careful note. For years Americans have paid little heed to foreign rulers other than the head of the British Empire, which has until recently been the center of American sentiments on foreign policies. Expanding American commerce and expansion of American borders have given rise to incidents which have convinced the people what diplomats had long foreseen, that Great Britain is by no means the only aggressive factor with whom they have to deal in the international competition for power.

Germany is a power to be reckoned with. The Spanish-American war established this fact and the Venezuelan embroglio has added whatever additional convincing evidence is necessary. With her increasing navy, large wealth and active trading propensities, Germany has been steadily forging her way to the front in every part of the world. And now it is found that Germany has a personal interest in what has long been considered a special American preserve—the South American continent. German traders have worked their way into South American markets. German war power stands ready to protect its own and quite naturally German aspirations to become a predominant factor in shaping South American policies have followed.

Behind the business capacity and pioneer spirit of the German people is found the aggressive power of the throne. Emperor William is today the greatest personal ruler of Europe. He not only seconds the aggressiveness of his subjects; he urges them on to more vigorous action and promotes every measure which will enable him to back up the diplomatic delicacies with the mailed hand which compels acquiescence if possible and at all events recognition that Germany is not to be dealt with slightly. Emperor William, at the outset erratic, is a wonderful leader and though Americans may in future years have cause to differ seriously with his plans for national aggrandizement they cannot and will not fail to pay him the respect due an international character who can keep his opponents on the anxious seat and work out a more glorious future for his own people.

THE PROPOSED REPUBLICAN COUNTY BILL WILL BE PUBLISHED IN WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN.

Chamberlain Turns The Boers Down

Pretoria, Jan. 19.—An influential meeting of burghers Wednesday drafted an address for presentation to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the Legislative Council, embodying the views of the leaders. Among the recommendations are general amnesty, the maintenance of the Transvaal's pre-war regulations regarding natives, the importation of cattle by the Government and their sale to the burghers at actual cost, and the abolition of the South African constabulary. General Botha, De Wet and Delarey strongly urged the necessity for a moderate attitude and organization to assist the present Government. General Botha reported that \$525,000 had been collected in America and Europe for the relief of the destitute Boers.

Mr. Chamberlain, replying to the address of the burghers, said that the terms already granted were decidedly generous and that there was no prospect of a general amnesty. He declared that the Government purposed abiding by the terms of the Vereeniging agreement, with which the Boer leaders at the time of surrender had complied.

The cases of the burghers now in Europe would be considered individually on their merits, said Chamberlain, and these burghers should prove their loyalty by accounting for the gold taken to Europe. The Secretary said also that the annexation of the Vreysdorp and Utrecht districts in Natal was irrevocable, and that the natives would be compelled to observe their obligations. He declared he would have been better pleased had the address of the burghers, instead of consisting merely of what His Majesty's Government had already done for the Boers.

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BIDS FOR CROWN PRINCESS.

New York, Jan. 18.—Oscar Hammerstein today made the first effort to engage the services of the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and M. Girou, who eloped with her, for a series of engagements in this country. Hammerstein says that if he is successful he will first present these star headliners on the Victoria Theater roof next summer. He has cabled his agent in Paris to make an offer of such proportions that if the Crown Princess and her companion are in financial straits, as is reported, they are quite likely to be tempted; \$2,000 a week will be his first offer.

OLAA PORTO RICANS

THOSE NOT WORKING MAKE ALL THE TALK

INTERESTING LETTER ON THIS CLASS OF LABOR—MUCH LIKE CHILDREN—CAN BE CONTENTED.

Olaa, Hawaii, Jan. 23.—The Porto Ricans at Olaa are doing very nicely and we have at present about 400 all told, including babies. We have more this year than we had last. We haven't room for all the new comers. In October and November a good many left, as the mill was not working, but of course McStocker kept them busy. Three weeks after the few went away they all came back. For the present they all seem to be comfortable and happy. They are gradually getting the notion of going back to Porto Rico. The trouble with them is that they are homesick and want to get back, not for the sake of Porto Rico but just to see their amigos (friends). If they had their friends and relatives out here with them I will guarantee that the Porto Ricans would stay on the Hawaiian island for good. But it is the first time that they have emigrated to such a far-off island as Hawaii, and having left their amigos behind they are asking for them. Some have mothers, brothers, sisters, and other relatives that if an effort could be made to get them over here you will have a fine class of Porto Rican citizens on these islands.

Ever since the Porto Ricans made their first movement to get the United States government or the Porto Rican government to send for them and take them back to Porto Rico, I considered that it would hurt the island very much for a good many reasons:

1. The Planters' Association paid over a large amount of money to get them here. 2nd. The plantations are in need of the laborers. 3rd. They work cheaper. 4th. They are good workers. 5th. What money they earn they spend on the island and it is in circulation all the time, and 6th. Their health is much better than when they landed.

In Porto Rico they are paying for field laborers from 40 cents gold to 50 cents per day and on the railroad 75 cents and \$1 per day for hard work. Now look at the difference; some of the Porto Ricans now are getting \$1 per day and at very easy work on some of the plantations on these islands and if they were in Porto Rico they would have to work very hard for the same amount. Porto Rico as a matter of fact does not want them, as Porto Rico is over populated and Governor Allen thought that the emigration of 10,000 could not harm the island. Of course they say that the Porto Rican has been a failure in the Hawaiian islands but I think they have not. How is it that they have not been a failure at Olaa?

The Porto Rican laborers are a very peculiar class of men to handle. They are just like children and perhaps they will do things that a child of seven won't do. They are as a rule hot-headed. They loose control of themselves very quickly but if you take them to one side and talk to them and explain to them that they are doing wrong and they must do the other way, as you want them to, they will listen to your advice and behave. I will admit that a good many of the Porto Ricans in these islands never worked in Porto Rico and of course they thought that they could do the same in Hawaii. These are the ones making all the noise to get back, but the working class is quite satisfied.

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Chess Match At Sea By Wireless Telegraph

New York, Jan. 18.—A chess match by wireless telegraph served to enliven the voyage of the American liner Philadelphia and the Cunarder Lucania, which arrived here today. The two vessels got into wireless communication on Friday, although they were not in sight of each other, and a suggestion for a chess match was flashed from the Lucania and eagerly accepted by the Philadelphia. On the latter vessel a team was selected consisting of W. D. Wheeler of Philadelphia, Frank Cauldwell of Chicago and Waldemar Weiss of New York. The Lucania champions were E. Marshall Fox and E. Horace Mundy of London, R. W. Milbank of Liverpool and Captain H. R. Campbell and William Evans. The Philadelphia team was victorious, their opponents resigning after twelve moves.

PLACE FOR WOODS.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Representative Samuel D. Woods is to succeed John P. Irish as naval officer of the port of San Francisco. There have been anxious eyes cast toward that ornamental and lucrative office, but Colonel Irish's services to the Republican party kept him secure, but now he is to be invited to resign. The entire California delegation has signed the endorsement of Representative Woods for the place, and his appointment is certain.

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